NEWS OF HORSES AND HORSEMEN

Belton, Jr., a Winner at the New York Horse Show.

KELLY, SIRE OF M'CHESNEY.

Mr. Chatterly's Brood Mares-Horn pipe the Prize-Winning Son of Young Sanford-Sale of the Annita Yearlings.

Among the winners in the class for roadsters and best-appointed road-rigs at the New York Horse-Show was Mr. A. B. Gwathmey's bay golding Belton, Jr., by Beiton, 2:174, he son of Belmont, Belton, Jr., who was purchased by Mr. Gwathmey in 1839 from John Spratley, Dendron, Va., is well known in the metropolis as one of the cracks of the Harlem River Speedway, while in addition the bay golding has attracted attention the bay gelding has attracted attention on account of his beauty of form, high finish, and perfect manners. The stable maish, and perfect manners. The stable companions of Belton, Jr., are the fast chestnut mare Lorma McGregor, by Elyria, dam of Robert McGregor, the sire of Cresceus, 2:04%; the speedy bay gelding Tiverton, 2:23%, by Gallileo Rex, and that great mare Louise Mac, 2:05%, by Little Corporal from Merigold, by Jay Gould. Louise Mac retains the speed and gameness that made her cosspicuous stmong Grand Circuit champions in 1890. among Grand Circuit champions in 1899, while guided by the fine amateur hand of her owner she has shown marvelous flights of speed on New York's famous

During his residence here, less than a decade since, Mr. Gwathmey owned some of the best readsters to be had in Virginia, and since removing to New York ginia, and since removing to New York he has kept abreast of the times, which means a yearly expenditure of large sums to maintain a private establishment. Trotters of the calibre of Louise Mac and her stable companions come high. while both skill and judgment are required in guiding them at top speed, but the exhilaration and pleasure furnished by such horses is lacking in other sources,

Electioneer has another producing son to his credit in Kelly, 2:27, the sire of McChesney, 2:191-4, the pacing gelding McChesney, 2:181-4, the pacing gelding whose dam is the Wilkes Boy mare, Molly D., dam of Kanawha Star, 2:14½, and Tom Martin, 2:14½. Kelly is not only a grand-looking horse, but, had he kept right, would have been one of the fastest of the produce of his famous dam, Bether, dam of Expressve, 3, 2:12½, and three others, while one of her daughters bred to Piedmont and threw Esparts Rex, 2:1514. Kelly is owned by Mr. James Cox, of the Belgravia farm, Mt. Jackson Va., who on more than one occasion efused offers of \$10,000 for the bay stalrefused offers of \$10,000 for the hay stat-lion. Very few of Kelly's get have been handled for speed; in fact, I believe that McChesney is the only one that has received regular training, but his foals, though very limited in number, are good-gaited, come to their speed quickly, and are level-headed, which would be looked for from a size nossessing not only those for from a sire possessing not only thos

elipping which follows was taken a New York exchange, and, relating William W. Brauer, a former well-a resident and business man of this it will be read with interest. While here Mr. Brauer was known as one of the ablest amateur drivers in the city, while he was a liberal buyer of fast road horses and plenty of speed was always to be found in his private stable. He left here in 1893 and went to London, where he isse and went to London, where he re-mained some years, and then took up his residence in New York city: One of the most important lawsuits tried in the Supreme Court in some considerable lime past is that in which Mr. William W.

Brauer, head of the great cattle exporting corporation known as the W. W. Brauer Company, has just secured a verdet for \$10,000 against the Oceanic Steam Navigacommonly known as the

Mr. Braner, it appears, exports about \$6,-200,000 worth of cattle to England every year, and some two or three years ago he made a contract with the steamship Srauer considerable loss, Mr. Brauer thereupon entered suit against the company tried before a jury, which, after a careful hearing of the case, rendered a verdict on Wednesday last for the sum of \$40,000. claiming \$150,000 damages. The case was

Of course, the steamship company has the right to appeal from this verdict, but leading lawyers, who have been inter-viewed by reporters for this paper, say that there is not the shadow of a chance for a reversal, and that the wisest thing for the steamship company will be to pay the amount without any further litigation. indeed, some of the authorities say that the company may regard itself as lucky in not being cast in damages to the full amount of Mr. Brauer's claim—\$150,000. Mr. Brauer is one of the largest cattle-shippers in the world—his shipments to beginned alone representing about one-fifth of the entire exports of live cattle from the United States to the different countries of the world. As it may be sup-posed, he is receiving many congratula-tions upon his victory over the steamship

Among the borses sold at the recent Fasig-Tipton sale, New York, were Governor Holt, bay mare, 7, by Pamlico, 2:10 put of Blondette, dam of Eliza Ingram, 2:25-1-4, by Lehand, purchised by P. Cultings, Scholarie, N. Y., for \$530; The Jug, 2:26-1-2, black gelding by Director's Jug, dam Miss Stanford, by Governor Stanford; Clarence M. Ware, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., \$250; Tuxedo, chestnut gelding, by Pamlico and Dr. Bill. 2:29-1-4. chestnut gelding Bill, 2:201-4, chestnut gelding.
 Orange Blossom, sold as α team
 W. A. Clark, Jr., Butte, Mon., for 11.025; Foxhall, 2:19 1-4, chestnut gelding, by Great Stakes, 2:20, dam Lora Norfolk, by Norfolk, J. H. Woodbury, N. Y., 3:25; Luxon, 2:11 1-4, brown gelding, by Chi-

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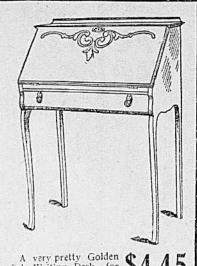
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 75c



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purchased from the Crown of England with French and Spanish coin made as a young trapper in the west.

Before this turnpike there was only

bridle path, and pack-horses brought all the settlers' luxuries to them. After that

the great connestoga wagons came, and they were on a public stage line. Thus has this lady witnessed with her own eyes the packhorse, the connestoga, the freight train, come consecutively to her door with the comforts for her life.

When she was a child a party of In-dians in war paint and blankets, distin-guished chiefs in all the glory of their

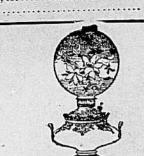
ancient tribes, on their way from Washington, where they went to sign a treaty, stopped at her home and remained a few

days, being entertained in her father's best style. They stopped also as they returned over the great western trail, and

jabbered to her father their childish observations on the capital of the republic.
In those days the itinerant shoemak

and weaver, and seamstress were necessary adjuncts to the large householder. And occasionally there came an artist with his kit of old-world pigments and his

clumsy brush and courtly manners, as befit a fine gentleman. From one of these roving artists, I learn in his published autobiography, which some friend sent your correspondent a few years ago, that



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chester, W. H. Martin, Richmond, Va., \$210; and the Shah, 2:10, gray horse, by Thor, out of Tipsy, by Alcalde, J. R. Long, Lynchburg, Va., \$420.

Governor Holt was bred by W. P. Batchelor, Raleigh, N. C., and his dam, Blondette, is now a member of the brood mare band at Alamance Farm, Graham, N. C. The Jug was bred by General Julian S. Carr, Durham, N. C. Foxhall was bred by Capta.n John L. Roper, Norfolk, Va., who owned his sire and dam. The eleventh annual holiday issue of The

Horse Review, published at Chicago, Ill., will appear December 11th, and all lovers of the trotter and pacer can rest assured that it will prove a genuine treat. A vast amount of instructive and entertaining matter, by the best-posted and most noted turf-writers, on a large variety of topics, profusely illustrated, will be found within he magnificent chromo-lithographed cothe magnificent chromosomeroparates of this special issue, while the statistics of the year's performances, which have been such a feature in the past, are in every way in advance of their previous righ standard of excellence. One of its most nigh standard of excellence. One of its most important features will be the colored supplements of the world's champions. The Abbot, 2:03-14, and Cresceus, 2:04. These pictures are 14\(\text{N}\)10\(\text{M}\)2 inches, inserted loose, and are the finest horse portraits ever promoced. They are not mere colored lithographs or reproductions of idealized paintings, but are immediate replicas of colored photographs, showing both horses in harsess with drivers up, rigged exactly as with drivers up, rigged exactly and divers, Every declar of color, including the color of the horses, their hoots, harness, sulkies, the drivers' caps, jackets, etc., is faithfully reproduced. Nothing like these pictures has ever been attempted in horse portraiture. The price of the Christmas number, including both of acse supplements, is but twenty-five cents ad it can be had promptly by remitting in The Harse Review Co., 910 Masonic emple, Chicago, Ill.

All subscribers whose names are on the list at time of publication will receive this great number without cost, as will also new subscribers beginning their term

Among the broad mares owned by Harof the best-informed students of blood lines, pedigrees and performances in America, are Transom, a chestnut foaled 1891, by Ventilator, out of Stonecrop, by imp. Stongehenge, and Caroona, a chestnut Soaled ISSS, by imp. Macaroon, out of Adage, by imp. King Ernest, both of whom have been kept in Virginia for several seasons past and bred to well rison, Leesburg, and was bred in 1900 t Terrifler, the son of Alarm and Bonnella imp. Bonnie Scotland. Transom's of 1900, the bay filly Mistress Marjory, by imp. Water Level, is also owned yory, by Imp. Water Level, is also owned by Mr. Chatterly. Caroona, who was kept at the Anita Stud of A. D. Payne, Charlottesville, for several seasons and bred to Jim Gray, is now at the Bowl-ing Brook Stud, Maryland, and was mated in the spring with imp. Galore.

In all North Carolina there is no more highly prized horse than the heavy-weight hunter Hornpipe, owned by Miss Marion Elliott Murchison, and who will go into winter quarters at Orton, the grand old colonial plantation of her fa-ther, the well-known banker and cap-italist, Colonel Kenneth Murchison, near Wilmington, Hornpipe is a roan gelding of powerful build, 16:1 in height and Santord, son of Santord, the thorough-bred son of Lexington. Exhibited by Mr. C. H. Hurkamp, who brought him out, Hornpipe won all down the line of Vir-ginia Horse Shows and was then taken to New York, where in competition with the best in the land the big roan gelding captured first prize in the class for wo men's qualified hunters and was awarded third and fourth prizes in two other classes for hunters and jumpers.

The consignment of yearlings made by A. D. Payne, of the Annita Stud, Char-lottesville, Va., to the Woodard & Shank-

lottesville, Va., to the Woodard & Shanklin sele of thoroughbreds at Lexington,
Ky., last week, were in nice shape, and
realized very fair prices; in fact, about
as good as were obtained by any of the
lots offered. Of the ten celts and fillies
sold the best prices follow:
Bay colt, by Jim Gray, out of Joyeuse,
Ed. Graves, New York, \$250; bay colt,
by Jim Gray, out of Vigilette, Gus Straus,
Lexington, Ky., \$20; black colt, by Jim
Gray, out of Leola, Ed. Graves, \$500;
bay colt, by imp. Water Level, out of
Carronade, Asa Redmon, Cincinnati, \$400;
bay colt, by imp. Water Level, out of
Miss House, Joplin & Grundy, Elizabethtown, Ky., \$210.

town, Ky., \$210.

The early death of Morello, that won-derfully good son of Eolus and Cerise, who was one of the greatest race-horses ever bred in Virginia, or, for that matter, in any other State, was quite a loss to the breeding interests of California, where he was placed in the stud after being retired from the turf. Recently at one of the California meetings three of the get of Morello-Eddie Jones, Credo, and Sybaris-all 5-year-olds, were returned winners on the same day.

week were Charlie Moore, by Eton, and Sadle S., the bay filly, 2, by imp. Charaxus, out of Eolee, by Eolus, Charlie Moore and Sadle S. were both bred at the Ellerslie Stud. BROAD ROCK.

STORIES OF OLD COLONIAL HOMES

iniscent and Tells of the Christmas Of The Past and Life Among The High and Low.

Hamilton, who was so suddenly taken ill a few weeks ago, and about which a story was sent The Times, has quite recovered her usual health, and when some one read

ing Thomases who never live behind nor beyond their own door-stones of the mul-itudious old slaves who professed to have seen Washington put in his "cavort" as

sentation in the present case of ancient nemory. Mrs. Hamilton came to New-

then. When Dr. Thomas Wharton visited his brother's family, in company with his young wife, they then had the pleasure of knowing the old gentlewoman, Mrs. Dix. She was a small woman, Mrs. Ham-Dix. She was a small woman, Mrs. Ham-liton says, but as agile as a girl, though past ninety years of age. She had been blind for thirty years, but her memory was excellent and she appreciated her opportunities to the extent of imparting opportunities to the extent of imparting her knowledge to others in a very de-lightful manner. Dr. Wharton became very fond of her and as he was him-self very fond of history, he prepared some extracts from her conversations for the press, but never completed his re-searches. Although she had been blind so creted in her sexcritoire

Old Lady.

er the little sketch of her young days he was greatly amused and became remi-

with Washington.

one I recall in my childhood swore sol-emply to me.

But there is neither mystery nor misrep-

Dabney Wharton, and this gentleman married a granddaugater of Dr. Dix, of Alexandria, Va., who was at the time of Washington's death one of his sur-geons and his family surgeon before.

A short time after this Mrs. Dix died.

WITH WASHINGTON

ninscent at once.

Some of her inquisitive neighbors, just as a village folk will often do, paid her a visit to test her mental callore, and to decide for themselves if she really could have spoken with hipe which had spoken with Washington

There were no drugs sold nearer than thirty miles distant, and Dr. Wharton kept his own drugs and made his own blue

mass pills. Much of his materia medica Mrs. Wharton learned, because she had much call for the same in his absence Then, once upon a sad time, he went out into the chill mountain fastnesses to pay a professional call to some sufferer. He neglected to take his big fur overcoat, and the same blizzard that visits us occasionally now put his ugly wings to lash the air and swept down the mountains with terrible force, congealing the mois-ture into icy points like needles, and Dr. Wharton was caught in it and chilled to

abies' debauchery.

the bone. From that chill he took pneu-

His fine library-one of the finest collec-

tions of books in the State at the time, for the was, besides being a Dr. a literary gentleman of wide culture—was scattered about and finally destroyed dur-

ing Gen. Averil's raid through here, in the years of convulsions that followed. At one time, when, by the long stage-coach and

carriage journey's, Dr. Wharton had a box expressed to him from Philadelphia it had a strange adventure. He was wont to get oranges, and loaf sugar, and fine books,

and cut-glass, or fine china, and innumer-able little dainties of silks and satins for

his wife, in express packages from the dis-

tant cities, which were not dealt in in the towns near, so when this especial box was passed on, it was treated very nicely and

treasured with care. Upon one occasion it was stowed under a lady's bed, in the absence of her gentleman, and the pres-

ence of many slaves, at a country house. Finally, it reached its destination in New-castle, and proved to be—a skeleton all the way from New York, with his teeth

and his ribs as white as snow-a beautiful skeleton for the Dr.'s office. The lady who

stept with it under her bed had a genteel fit of hysteria when she heard of him, for no man, dead or alive, is welcome to rest under a lady's bed.

MRS. HAMILTON.

Mrs. Sarah Hamiton, as she is now, represents, therefore, a lady identified with all that was worth remembering of

Newcastle and the county's past. When

she was born it was Botetourt county, and her home was near Fincastle, on the old stage line between Charleston and

Lynchourg. She was sent to school in the distant towns and was furnished with a

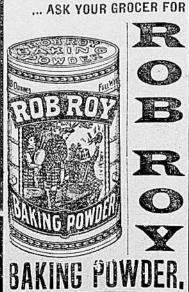
governess and dancing master, and was

in her young days a fine lady in fine atin her young days a fine lady in fine attire, such as one may see in an old copy of Godey's Magazine. That meant a good

deal in those days, for as far back as 1820 her father, with his own slaves, built

nonia and died.

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and the woman she had raised, who, by the way, was a drift-child from a foreign ship wrecked near Alexandria, and whose name no one ever knew, died the next day

Mrs. Sarah Hamilton a Remarkable

A Lady Of The Old School Grows Rem

A DRIFT CHILD.

assumed the attitude to these doubt-

geons and his family surgeon belofe. It was in her extreme old age that Mrs. Dix and her adopted daughter "Nancy" Dix and her adopted daughter "Nancy" lived with Mrs. Dabuey Wharton in one of the old colonial homes of Virginia in Roanoke, or Botetourt county, as it was then. When Dr. Thomas Wharton visited ig she could direct him where to find minutest scrap of parchment or paper wished to consult, which had been

or same night from grief, and both old ladies—one the mistress, the other a faith-ful servant, Nancy, seventy odd—were in-cluded in the same grave. That was away back in the forties, and Mrs. Hamilton still recalls vividly the personalities of

when Mrs. Hamilton came to Newcastle When Mrs. Hamilton came to Newcastle she was an educated lady, and she was of the old school, when ladies did not fashionably go "sluming," and get up in "meeting" and harangue their wicked neighbors or misguided friends. Still Mrs. Hamilton found plenty to do in her capacity of doctor's wife, and she filled her position with all modesty and wisdom and such during dientity as walld shame the

sition with all modesty and wisdom and such dainty dignity as would shame the harum-scarum young woman in furs and feathers, whose presence in the cabins of the abjectly poor nowadays is manifestly offensive. For in some poor cabins in the remote fastnesses of these mountains people live who never saw a silver spoon, and the doctor had to carry one as scrupulously as his saddle pockets. There were other simple needfuls that Mrs. Hamilton kept on hand, together with her wonderful Christian charity and justice and mercy—so poignant in the hearts of the old bluestocking Presbyterians of the Valley. Stocking Presbyterians of the Valley When, for instance, in a remote cabin the cedar churn had to be set in motion to secure the necessary oil for the newlyarrived lifant's velvetty skin; and other ploneer resources always within the reach of the poor mountaineer, and with which the becomes contented in two or three generations—these conditions under which Mrs. Hamilton lived here made of her a herolne, and she could not fail to be ap-preciated by those who knew her. When

your correspondent a few years ago, that Mrs. Hamilton—then Mrs. Wharton—was a very beautiful woman. 'Also that u younger sister, Sophia, who afterwards became the wife of a Southern planter, Dr. Hugh M. Grant, of Selma, Alabama, was once a dainty girl of seventeen, whose soft, black curls and rosy cheeks, to say nothing of her conjucty and musical accomplishments, units wan the artist's complishments, quite won the artist's heart, and he confessed in his autobiogra-phy, published nearly fifty years later, that he would have returned to make her preciated by those who knew her. When the old woman in the bake-shop opposite her house, got hilariously intoxicated, and fought with her customers, and whose descendants, by the way, are prominent people in some sections of the country in the present generation, Mrs. Hamilton felt aggrieved, because the old bake-shop woman was one of the people upon whom she depended for society. When, nearly sixty years ago, a barrel of whiskey was rolled into the middle of the street, and all the little boys in caps and round-abouts armed with long fye straws helped themhis bride had he not been beaten in the race by a wealthier gentleman. This ar-tist's portrait, painted by himself, was presented to Sophia, and is yet a solemn. bearded ghost of a past generation, and knowing his pretty story, having read his love-letters and read his autobiography, and heard the legend many times of the intercepted letters, I know that hearts were just as warm and far more true than they are to-day, away back in 1840 or armed with long fye straws helped them-selves, and she had to witness it from her quiet library window, knowing that he husos. The artist I refer to became a successful

delphia, and it was from Sully's studio that the letters were sent. band would have to work to keep them oand would have to work to keep them alive during the coming night, all the fine philosophy of Hannah Moore, as she read the volume inside her fittle home, could not wholly reconcile her to the sight of the babbles, absoluter. Mrs. Dr. Grant lived to be sixty-three years old, and read the artist's autobio graphy published—all her dainty coquet ries, and her blushes and her smiles re corded in cold type, and also the gentle CHRISTMAS OF OLD. man's ardent and undimmed admiration-before she died. If she had any opinion When all the men gathered in their Christmas glee for the drunken orgies over on the subject she never expressed them. the cock-fighting or the turkey shootings it was not Mrs. Wharton who accompanied It is certain, however, that she was very happily married to Dr. Grant. Mrs. Ham-liton was twice happily married, being the widow of Samuel Hamilton, of West Virer husband on his journeys to mend the slashed throats, or the bullet wounds, or

the kicks and bruises of the battles, but she was up waiting for him on his return. gina. She is still a fine looking woman with a strong, intellectual face. Her observations of the changes that have taken place during her life time, in all branches of science, with which she has kept up and of this part of the country, which is still primitive, are quite interesting to one who studies the march of man

e, was a pupil of Tom Sully

in Phila-

In the days of their greatest prosperity Gilbert and Sullivan are said to have divided between them \$200,000 a year.

IT CURED HIM

and will cure you. He had rheumatism and writes us: "You sold me a bottle of your Dixie Nerve and Bone Liniment, which I used freely, rubbing vigorously which I used freely, rubbing vigorously with it that night, and was most agreeably surprised when on getting up the next morning to find the rheumatism entirely cured, and my arm perfectly well. I told the above to a friend suffering in the same way and he tried your "Dixie Nerve and Bone Liniment" and was speed-

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WHILE MCRAE MAY BE DELEGATE TO CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

tains a number of exceptionally bright oung men, who will find in the extra ession this winter an additional field for

displaying their talents, and for paying the way to higher places in the people's confidence and favor. One of the strongest leaders among the counger members of the lower branch younger members of the lower branch of the General Assembly is Hon. Samuel L. Kelley, of this city, whose friends are continually saying nice things about his political future, and who is destined to take a much higher rank in the public affairs of his country. His name is frequently mentioned in connection with the office of Mayor of Richmond, and, indeed, there are many who believe the time. there are many who believe the time will come when he will pass as the repre-sentative of his people within the great folding doors of the United States Congress at Washington. Mr. Kelley is a strong lawyer and a really brilliant speaker. He always theroughly masters his subject, and, without an unnecessary waste of words, clothes his thoughts in the most elegent English, combining logic with eloquence to a remarkable degreed He is cool-headed and composed in decate, and never permits himself to be "rattled"

by the tactics of his opponents. His argument in favor of the employers' liability bill, at the regular session, was a masterly one, and those who plied him with questions retired one by one from the nield under the fire of his quick and biting retorts. Mr. Ke'ey made a fine impression os one of 're Democratic electors in the recent campulg: and the splendid repu-tation which he won at the regular season of the Legis ature last winter will doubtless be materially augmented at the coming extra sesison

COLONEL ANDERSON AN ORATOR One of the most pleasing of the younger speakers in the House of Delegates is Colonel George Wayne Anderson, also from

Richmond city.
Celonel Anderson is a Georgian by bitth. and is a lineal descendant of Thomas Jefferson. He has lived in this city for a number of years, and is exceptionally popular among the people of his adopted home. He is a lawyer of marked ability. and as an orator ranks well up with the best in the House. In seconding the nomination of Senator Martin in the caucus last year Colonel Anderson made a speech which was pronounced on all sides a perfect gem of oratory, and in the management of his substitute bill, repeal-

ing the "land-grabbers" act, he displayed wonderful ability and tact as a debater and as a parliamentarian. He has always been a military enthusi-ast, and was recently unanimously chosen colonel of the new Seventleth Regiment, Virginia Volunteers. Prior to his election he had serevd as captain of a Richmond company and as lieutenant-colonel of the old First Regiment, and has long been regarded as one of the best-equipped mili-

tary men in the State. While it is not known positively that Colonel Anderson has any higher political aspirations, his friends are talking of him as a delegate to the Constitutional Con-vention, as well as for one of the next State senators from Richmond and Hen-rico. He would faithfully and intelligently discharge the duties of either post-tion, for he is a man of recognized ability and integrity, and has devoted a great deal of time to the study of governmental

EARLY WILL BE SENATOR. Hon, N. B. Early, Jr., of Greene, is one of the rising young men of the House, whose people are going to reward his faithful services by conferring higher

whose people are severed by conferring higher faithful services by conferring higher honors upon him.

Though, perhaps, the youngest member of the lower branch of the present General Assembly, Mr. Early is serving his second term, and has made a splendid record as a faithful and intelligent legislator. He is a highly-educated young man, and is an attorney of much talent and ability. As a speaker Mr. Early has few equals among the younger members, and has often captivated the House with his eloquence. He is chairman of the very important Committee on Militia and Police, is one of the leading members of the House Committee on Courts of Justice, and has had much to do with the shaping of legislation relating to the judiciary of the State. On the first day of January next Senator George W. Mor-

The Virginia House of Delegates contains a number of exceptionally bright as Judge of the Corporation Court of that city, to which position he was chosen by the Legislature last winter, and there hardly a doubt but that Mr. Early will be nominated by the Democrats of Greene and Albemarle to succeed Judge Morris in the upper branch of the General Assembly. Judging from his admirable record in the House, it is safe to say that Mr. Early will make a dignified, able, and faithful senator, and as iong as he shall represent the district the interests of his people will be in safe and conser-

PRICE MAY GO UP HIGHER. Another bright young member of the present House who is likely to be advanced to the Senate in a short while is Hon. John W. Price, of the city of

Mr. Price, though barely on the shady side of thirty, has made a great name for himself as a lawyer, debater, and legislater. He is vig sive on the floor of the House, and is as fearless as a lion in debate. Many times during the last session of the Legis-lature he crossed swords with some of the ablest men in the House, and each of them found in him "a foeman worthy of their steel."

He was the author of some very important bills, which he industriously pressed through both Houses of the General Assembly last winter, having for their object the breaking up of "professional" juries in Virginia, and playing a con-spicuous part in the work of the House Committee on General Laws, of which he was an able and zealous member.

Mr. Price is chairman of the Democratic
Committee of the city of Bristol, and to
him is given much of the credit for the

Rhea as Congressman from the Ninth District. He ranks as one of the leading young attorney of Southwest Virginla, and has a most promising legal and political future before him. Mr. Price is widely popular among the people of his senatorial district, and they are urging him to become a candidate for the Senate next fall. While he has not yet definitely announced his purpose to run, it is thought that he will probably

political triumphs of Judge William F.

A PROFOUND LAWYER. Hon, William P. McRae, of Petersburg.

allow his name to be used in connection

Hon, William P. McRae, of Petersburg, is not only one of the ablest young lawyers in the House of Delegates, but there are few members of the bar of the State of his age who stand higher in the profession. He has served three or four terms in the House, and is now the popular and efficient chairman of the House Committee on Courts of Institute on Courts. Committee on Courts of Justice. Mr.
McRae is an exceptionally modest man,
and never makes any "grandstand plays"
in the House, but when important matters are pending he often takes a prominent part in the debates, and always throws light on the subject under con-

sideration. He enjoys a lucrative law practice in Petersburg and the surrounding counties and in the Virginia Court of Appeals. Mr. McRae was warmly urged for Judge of the Corporation Court of his city, to succeed the late Judge Bernard, but Governor O'Ferrall, under whose administration the vacancy occurred, saw fit to appoint the present able Judge, Hon. J. M. Mullen. His name has frequently J. M. Mullen. His name has frequently been mentioned in connection with high judicial positions, among them being the recent vacancy on the Court of Appeals

of the State of the State.

He is a leading member of the State Bar Association, and has at recent annual sessions read some very able and interesting papers on current legal questions. There is scarcely a doubt that if he desires the honor Mr. McRae will be sent to the Constitutional Convention from to the Constitutional Convention from Petersburg, and if he comes he will prove a most valuable member, having made a great study of the needs of the State

Helen Grantley, an Omaha orphan, was among those who went to New York at the beginning of the season in quest of a role in Gertrude Coghlan's "Vanity Fair." The other day she married Miss Coghlan's manager, James B. Delcher. The bride is worth \$100,000, Delcher is alos wealthy.

along this line.

n truss fitted exactly and of the best make come to see us. We keep crutches, all kinds of braces, all kinds of rubber goods, air custions and pillows, also a full stock of hair brushes, clothes brushes, shoe brushes, fine colognes, tollet soaps, handkerchief extracts, etc., etc. All kinds

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